

The HATCHET

Volume 68, Number 38

The George Washington University - Washington, D.C. 20006

Monday, March 13, 1972



Consumer advocate-lawyer Ralph Nader addresses capacity crowd in the Center ballroom Thursday night. See related feature story on page 3.

Photo by HYAMS

Nader Backs PIRG; Hits Campus Boredom

by Dick Polman and Eleanor Heck

Consumer crusader Ralph Nader entertained a packed Ballroom audience Thursday night, calling for the campus establishment of a Public Interest Research Group chapter, which he claimed can be "the most powerful citizen group in the country, bar none."

Nader called DC PIRG "one very viable idea," adding "there is no institution among students that gropes for answers to problems in such a way that students can work on them."

He sympathetically noted how students are victimized by lack of housing, by overpriced consumer goods, and by the powerful trilogy of "big government, big business, and

big labor." The crux of the matter, Nader said, is the basic question: "Is there any reason why a student cannot be a citizen, or a citizen cannot be a student?"

Accordingly, Nader advocated student involvement in PIRG as a method of uniting community and campus, in a joint effort toward social change. "A lot of students," he claimed "have begun" to believe that (1960's-style action) is not enough. The next step in the student movement is that more must be done in a bigger way.

"There is not a person in a blue collar job to whom you could talk for an hour and not find out a lot," he said. "It's this kind of interaction between University and community that is so very important."

GW PIRG and the Program Board co-sponsored Nader's appearance before the appreciative Ballroom crowd, which reacted approvingly and often to Nader's observations on contemporary campus life.

"So many courses," he contended, "may challenge your intellectual development, but they don't challenge your value system." He drew sustained applause when he noted that most students are simply bored.

Slashing the air with his right hand, Nader asserted "History has shown what happens when you have an educational, social, and occupational system which divides you." This break between intellect and personal values, claimed Nader, forced us into the Vietnam conflict, at the hands of "bright people" who were "moral eunuchs."

Nader was particularly scathing in his criticism of campus Law Schools, which he claims teaches excessive theory, and not enough practical law - in short, "law in defense of the wealthy." Suppose, he said sarcastically, "that every semester there were sent to universities representatives from rural and urban poverty areas. (Then) the student would find out there is hunger in America - don't forget, it was only discovered in 1967."

Nader strongly contended that student-run PIRGs could help make the legal system more than a defense of the wealthy. "After all," he dryly observed, "it's not OK for an individual to relieve himself in the river, but it's all right for factories to do the same."

GW PIRG's success in bringing Nader to campus was timely, in lieu of their present battle with certain campus opposition to the \$2 "mandatory refundable" fee. An ad hoc group, the Students for Voluntary Fees, are reportedly meeting with University President Lloyd H. Elliott today to state their objections to what they are calling a "coercive" measure.

But Nader encountered virtually no opposition in (See NADER, p. 3)

Insufficient Evidence

Charge Dropped against GW Guard

by Michael Dreizin
Asst News Editor

A GW Security guard charged with "compromising a felony" for allegedly failing to take proper action in connection with the purported Feb. 7 rape of a student at Lisner Auditorium had his case dismissed Thursday by Superior Court Judge Fred McIntyre.

The charge against Charles Finney, 61, was dismissed after a prosecutor's motion citing insufficient evidence had been made. U.S. Attorney Luke Moore said his office had "voluntarily" decided to have the charge dismissed.

Compromising a felony, a rarely used section of the D.C. Code, is defined in part as helping "any person suspected of a crime to escape a full judicial examination by failing to give known facts or reasonable causes of suspicion to the proper judicial authorities."

Finney said he was not surprised by the decision reached in Superior Court. When asked if he thought he would be vindicated by the Court he said, "Why certainly, I wasn't guilty in the first place."

He refused to discuss any other aspects of the case and did not say if he plans to continue working here as a guard. Plato Cacheris, Finney's attorney, said Friday he did not "know what caused [authorities] to bring the case to court in the first place" and has always been "confident the case would be won by the defendant."

GW Public Relations Director Donald Winkler said Finney saw the couple at Lisner during the time of the incident and thought they were "making love." Finney then reported the incident to his supervisor.

He said he "assumes" Finney will continue working at GW and has heard "nothing to the contrary."

As a result of the Lisner incident, Finney has been named along with GW in a \$5,055,000 law suit which accuses him of turning "his back deliberately" on the student at Lisner during the time of the purported attack. Finney denied the allegation.

Mark Sandground, attorney for the Student's mother who is

plaintiff in the law suit, said Friday that the charge dismissed against Finney will "in no way" affect his case.

"We'll just have to wait and see," said Winkler when asked to speculate on the effect the dropping of the charge against Finney will have on the law suit. He said GW had not been served by U.S. marshals with a

summons and complaint although Finney had been.

Winkler explained that Finney, who is currently on leave with pay, is seeking reinstatement of his police commission and "There is still some legal red tape which must be dealt with." The commission was suspended as a result of the Lisner incident.

An Editorial

Referenda: No on 1, Yes on 2

The voting tomorrow and Wednesday is billed as "Center boards elections" but we feel the most important thing on the ballot is not the contests for elected officer between individual students, but the two referenda.

A private membership club in the proposed Activities Building and the master plan for development of the campus are the two topics to be voted on and they deserve more serious attention than the candidates. Question 1 asks whether you favor the inclusion of a private athletic club with membership dues in the Activities Building.

We strongly urge a "No" vote on Question 1.

As we have pointed out before, the athletic club idea is absurd. It would be a waste of space which would, in all probability, head in the same direction as the campus' other private membership club, the University Club - straight towards financial disaster. This referendum will in no way be binding but it may stop those faculty, administrators and trustees who have been reasoning along lines something like this: "since students aren't showing up at the open hearings on the building, they don't care about it so we can put in it whatever we want."

Show up tomorrow or Wednesday in the

ground floor lobby of the Center, vote "No" on Question 1, and give yourself the say you deserve in stopping absurdities like the athletic club.

Question 2, asking if the University should preserve townhouses and undertake a comprehensive public review of its master plan for development, deserves an equally strong "Yes" vote.

Such a vote, by itself, will not stop the demolition of townhouses or automatically bring about a public hearing on the master plan in addition to the District of Columbia government hearings. But it will be registered as the "student input" that so many people around here claim they cannot find.

If you are tired of the notion that since you don't show up for meetings and don't join campus organizations, you have abdicated your role in University policy making, then go out and vote on these referenda. There is really 'nothing to it. Just get yourself down to the ground floor lobby of the Center with you ID card in hand and give yourself a say in policy making.

The voting machines will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow and 10 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Wednesday. It's time to take a stand. You have plenty to lose if you don't.



Radical organizer Andy Phelps outlines plans for protest activities at Republican National Convention this summer in San Diego, California.

Organizer Tells Plans To Disrupt Convention

by Jack Barry
Hatchet Staff Writer

Claiming "Richard Nixon is going to be embarrassed," San Diego Convention Coalition organizer Andy Phelps outlined plans Thursday for massive non-violent demonstrations at the 1972 Republican National Convention.

Phelps, a veteran of the radical street politics of Berkeley, California, said in Thurston that, the San Diego Coalition will utilize experience gained from such Berkeley episodes as the 1969 takeover of People's Park and the rent strikes of Spring 1970 to "try to build a national presence of the idea of people power" in San Diego.

In addition to sponsoring Andy Phelps, the GW People's Union helped organize a community bazaar at Georgetown University Saturday. See page 5.

According to Phelps, these tactics coupled with successful election campaigns over the last four years have "created a stalemate between the people's reality and the establishment reality."

In 1971 the Berkeley Coalition, consisting of various radical interests, elected three members of the city council.

Phelps accuses Nixon and the Republican Party of "plotting and conspiring a way to maintain the war for four more years, to make the rich get richer; they have a master plan for developing the world; and for destroying local governments completely. They're going to try to establish 1984."

The San Diego Convention Coalition has labeled the GOP "an executive committee of the ruling class" and is trying to assemble under one banner as catholic an assemblage of disaffected groups as possible. Their publicity pamphlet contains separate statements to and from blacks, Chicanos, Gay Liberation, G.I.s, Women's Liberation, and workers.

Tentative plans for the Aug. 21-24 protest call for one massive, legal demonstration in front of the San Diego Sports Arena where the convention will be held. Also planned is a "humanized People's World's Fair," to be entitled Expose 1972.

Phelps expects at least 100,000 demonstrators to journey to San Diego. He refused to discount the possibility of Chicago-type violence, describing Southern California as a hotbed for right-wing extremist groups. Violence or not, however, he promised a "very heavy and painful time for the people who control this country."

Senate Approves Construction Of Athletic Activities Building

by Kent Ashworth
News Editor

The Faculty Senate Friday decided that a proposed Athletic Activities Building is necessary for GW to offer students, as Law Prof. Richard Allen phrased it, "a sense of community."

The Senate unanimously approved construction of the planned Physical Education Activities building "in principle" after hearing recommendations from History Prof. Robert Sharkey, chairman of the Athletics Committee, Registrar Frederick Hauser, and President Lloyd Elliott.

The Senate also debated whether to support the proposed alumni athletic club sauna and massage facilities for the new Activities Building until nearly 6 p.m. Friday, and finally tabled the controversial motion.

"The real difficulty with this motion," Political Science Prof. John Morgan remarked, "is that it ought not be here."

Morgan called unfavorable student reaction to the health club "understandable," and expressed the belief that the Sharkey Committee had not supplied suitable information for the Senate to consider the issue.

Hauser, admitting he had a special interest in the Activities Building since it could be used for Registration purposes, told the Senate, "We don't have anything here at this university which ties the student body together."

Hauser, who said it was his understanding that Tompkins Hall and "the Parking lot across from Building C occupy land once destined for an athletic complex," asserted "The fieldhouse would create an esprit de corps" which he presently does not see among GW students.

Opposition to recommended construction of the athletic facility arose because of the "vagueness" of the Athletic Committee resolution, which according to Allen, was "as applicable to a shed housing a table tennis set or an astrodome." Morgan also labeled the resolution "entirely too vague," since it did not touch upon any financial, legal, or structural specifications.

Sharkey told the Senate "We simply don't have the detailed information," explaining "We felt it important just to make the commitment" to construction. Sharkey cited a committee poll of faculty members which concluded with 69 of 70 responses endorsing the gymnasium.

President Elliott persuaded the Senate to voice support for the facility, promising to supply itemized information as soon as it becomes available. "If the Faculty Senate doesn't support it, it's as good as dead," Elliott remarked, after emphasizing that the facility would be "useful to attracting undergraduates."

In other action, Chairman Hugh LeBlanc of the Political Science Department presented a resolution from his committee on Physical Facilities which would give the Faculty Senate advisory powers in Presidentially-appointed committees "representative of the anticipated users of a proposed building."

Such a group of "users" would then offer input to preparing the program of the new building, and the selection of the architect, as well as voicing any dissatisfaction with planning and design after review of each phase of construction.

Allen, a member of the committee, offered a statement recognizing "widespread and deeply felt" dissatisfaction with the Law Library and University Center, and said "Much of the University was stunned and disheartened when the architectural firm which designed these buildings was the one selected to design the new University Library and Medical

School complex."

Allen specified the "serious defects in Law Library design" as stacks too small to accommodate large law books, and claimed the committee on Physical Facilities did not seek "expert judgment concerning the charge (among others) of excessive waste or 'dead' space in the University Center..."

Allen also said the committee overlooked "complaints of medical school faculty members about the medical school under construction..."

The architectural firm under fire, Mills, Pettit and Mills, was attacked directly by Law Prof. David Robinson, who offered a resolution expressing "lack of confidence" in the company, and calling on the administration to seek "other architectural assistance in the future."

"I would just like to hope," Robinson stated, "that the faculty would go on record as saying, look - you've given us some very expensive and not very useful buildings."

Robinson mentioned Washington Post writer Wolf Von Eckart's description of the center as a "succession of ramps," and called the 21st Street structure "just not the sort of building this university can afford."

HATCHET STAFF WRITERS

Don't forget the staff meeting Tuesday at 4:00 in the Hatchet Office. Information will be given for writers who wish to petition for positions on next year's editorial staff.

Make Friends and Raise Money

during

George Calling

Telethon

Annual Fundraising Drive
through March 30

Monday - Thursday 6 - 9:30

Center Room 413-414

Contact Roy Chang if interested
at 223-3720

Program Board Presents: An Open University Community Meeting

Frank discussion of Program Board events of this school year and for next year. It is important that you attend. If you have any gripes, please air them at the meeting.

Place: Ballroom, Marvin Center
Thursday, March 16
7:30 P.M.

Report Notes Discord Over Athletic Club

by Dick Polman
News Editor

Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold F. Bright has sent his final recommendations to members of the Ad Hoc committee on the Activities Building, in preparation for the group's Wednesday meeting with University President Lloyd Elliott.

Bright, who chairs the committee, discussed a number of points regarding the proposed building, and emphasized that a consensus of opinions should be finalized before Wednesday's meeting.

"There is a sharp difference of opinion regarding a possible health club," he reported,

"student opinion, while mixed, is strongly against this approach."

Committee member Daniel Kiernan, however, took exception to this statement, stating "How can it (student opinion) be mixed, if it is strongly against the health club proposal at the same time? Those are two mutually exclusive descriptions."

"I think" observed Kiernan "that he means student opinion outside the committee is strongly against the health club, while students on the committee are mixed."

On the health club issue, Bright continued "faculty and alumni members who would probably form most of its membership, were strongly in favor. (see Faculty Senate story, page 2)."

Bright examined some possible areas of compromise. "The facility should be small, less than 10 per cent of the building's gross cost; the club must be fully self-supporting, including all direct costs plus a share of overall building maintenance; students should have a reduced membership fee."

Other points noted by Bright included the assertion that "primary emphasis should be placed on group and individual recreation activities, with swimming and basketball highest on the list," and "intramural and similar activities" ranking second.

Bright reported that only varsity basketball was "receiving heavy support" at GW. In accordance, Bright advocated "a varsity court with 5,000 movable seats."

(See CLUB, p. 8)



Students raise fists during strike demonstration in the Center ballroom two years ago. The scene last Thursday night when Ralph Nader spoke to an equally large gathering was far less militant and symbolized a fundamental shift in student concerns.

Replaced by the 'Legal Revolution'

Rennie + 2 Years: Another Era

by Dick Beer
Editor-in-Chief

The setting was the same in both cases, the ballroom of the University Center. Using that cavernous room as a constant, you're able to see the fundamental shift which has occurred in campus activity by looking at a couple of events held in there, almost two years apart.

On a rainy Monday, 1970, at almost the same moment that four students were falling dead in a hail of gunfire on the campus of Kent State University, over 600 people packed into the ballroom to start the student strike and hear Rennie Davis.

Observations

Davis talked of organizing "liberation brigades throughout the country" to come to Washington, and called GW "the most strategically located university in the country," as the air was filled with shouts of "right on" and "on strike, shut it down!"

Last Thursday night the ballroom was filled again, but this time to hear a young lawyer

NADER, from p. 1

defending the fee, as he echoed the GW PIRG position. The fee is "the best way to give rights to the majority and the minority, as well as checking PIRG," he claimed, his hands thrust into his wrinkled gray suit pockets.

The fee, he explained, would be paid at registration, to be refunded by PIRG if it was so desired, by the third week in the semester. Nader stated that PIRGs operating in Oregon and Minnesota have used that format, and have succeeded in giving refunds, in addition to maintaining organizational continuity.

This continuity, he asserted, would prevent PIRG from having having to "depend on bake sales or Madison-Avenue-type campaigns to get them through the next six months." Nader particularly stressed the importance of DC PIRG, because of its "pivotal" location in the Nation's Capital, where it would be able to give advice and information to PIRGs throughout the country.

In effect, he claimed that PIRG could serve as an effective channel for students who share Nader's belief that "citizenship is an obligation and not a privilege."

in a drab, ill-fitting suit talk about another kind of revolution. The audience was quiet, almost somber, and interrupted Ralph Nader's speech only a few times with laughter or applause. One person did emit a "right on!" during the talk, but that was met with just some mild laughter.

Ironically, Nader also cited GW's "strategic" location, but didn't talk about demonstrations, confrontations with the police or police permits for demonstrations. He talked of a different kind of revolution, a legal revolution, confronting corporate power and government regulatory agencies.

The capacity crowd listened attentively to talk about litigation against corporations, about being a full-time citizen on the ancient Athenian model, about working to break down the elitism of college life and ending "town and gown." You wonder how such talk would have been received in that room two years ago, in the days of Davis, Rubin, Hoffman and Dellinger. It probably would have been scorned, this talk of working intensively within the existing legal system.

During that strike meeting, the tactics discussed were the tactics of the street. Few could look beyond the details of arranging mass rallies, housing out-of-town-demonstrators and dealing with the police. Anger over the Vietnam-Cambodia war

was in the air, and it burst into white-hot rage after the killings at Kent State. It was hard to look beyond the burning desire to scream out your anger fast, getting as much attention as possible, and so you looked to the streets.

It was a while after the strike, it was a while still after Mayday before the futility of it all set in. After the countless arrests, the occasional beatings, the constant gassings it seemed that so little had been accomplished. And that realization came home to roost, it hit full force, last Thursday night.

The personality who embodies the new campus mood of legal revolution merits some consideration, in showing how much we have changed in those two years. Nader is a quiet, intense, committed person. Before the speech he sat down with an aide and several students to have dinner in the Rathskeller. The group talked about PIRG's petition drive on campus and the opposition to it. Nader said a total of about six words as he sat slightly hunched over the table, picking bits of fat off the meat in his ham and Swiss cheese sandwich.

In short, the man is not one for fiery rhetoric, guerrilla theater and agitation like Center ballroom speakers from days gone by. He gave his audience a new kind of hope for changing the country through litigation and organized, peaceful public

pressure. This is where the real significance of last Thursday lies - in a rebirth of hope where futility and despair have prevailed.

But there is a problem here. You can't say for sure that Nader is the answer for the future, that public interest research groups will solve the problems which street demonstrations did not. Remember, Davis et al gave their audiences hope too.

It is, of course impossible to predict what will become of Nader's legal revolution on the college campuses. But you cannot deny that we are pointed in a much different direction from where we were headed standing in that ballroom two years ago.

MATTEO IS COSMIC!

Dance Concert Mar 21
Sponsored by GWU Program Board

Inner Circle
Telephone: 337-4470

MON.-TUES.
All The King's Men
Born Yesterday

WEDNESDAY
The Harder They Fall
Raisin In The Sun

MONDAY
Umbrellas of Cherbourg
A Man And A Woman

TUES.-WED.
The Confession
The Stranger

2105 Penn. Ave., N.W.
Telephone: 337-4470
Circle Theater

Country - Western - Blue - Grass

JAM SESSION

March 17th 2 - 5 PM
Ballroom
Everyone invited free admission
Sponsored by Program Board Social Comm.

"Foreign Policy Decision making"

Visiting Prof. Ray Cline (Presidential Advisor)

Student-faculty rap noon - 1:30 p.m.
Strong Lounge 21+ & G

Wed. Mar. 15 5:00
Sandwiches/coffee by Board of Chaplains

Come! with your questions...



Students male and female gathered last week in the Mitchell Hall cafeteria to discuss various aspects of human sexuality.

Photo by GOLDBERG

GW Ecology Group To Assault Plans For Alaskan Pipeline

by Vicky Daunas
Hatchet Staff Writer

"We're asking for a 60-day study period to study an impact report being submitted to the government on the proposed Alaskan pipeline," stated Larry Stopper, chairman of the GW Ecology Action Committee. "We want to speak out and file suit if we have to: what's more, we want the Department of the Interior to know what our feelings are on it."

The Ecology Action Committee, formed in early October to begin on-campus recycling of waste materials, is now working with the Alaskan Action Committee to mobilize campus support in requesting the 60-day study period of the

8-volume report to be issued in conjunction with the Alyeska Pipeline Company.

"The pipeline," explained Stopper, "will cover 800 miles of virtually untouched wilderness, tapping oil from Prudhoe Bay." The oil, he said, will then be transferred to tankers in the Gulf of Alaska.

Spills are bound to occur, Stopper claimed, because the pipelines will cross through three mountain ranges and all major drainage systems as well as through Port of Valdez where there have been severe earthquakes. "Even scientists have attested to that fact."

It's obvious what oil spills will do, especially since each mile of pipe will contain two million barrels of oil per day."

He also contended, "The hot pipeline will melt the permafrost, causing the pipeline to sag or break. There are so many hazards that if outside studies aren't allowed to be done, then the oil company report will be biased. It's purely a monetary gain for these oil companies."

Since the original all-university petition plan to get student support was disbanded because it was "not viable", Stopper strongly advocated, "We'd like people to write their Congressmen," to which he added, "At this point, it's a do-or-die situation. If not, even animals migrating to Alaska will be closed out."

"Let's face it," he said, "oil companies have all the political power because they control the economy. There's got to be a citizens' uprising to stop this. But, people are unaroused; they are unaffected by this issue and won't see it until it's at their doorstep, killing them. Then it'll be too late."

In explaining his ecological views in general and the importance of recognition towards this threat, Stopper concluded, "The more you work, the more you see what has to be done. But, what can one do when people are so blind to the hazards that are so obvious?"

businessmen contacted by the department complied voluntarily.

When asked before his lecture how he became involved in the President's economic policy, Mosier explained that he had become versed on the economic situation because of his

(See OEP, p. 9)

Nixon Economics Aide Recalls Phase One Role

by Carol Hodes
Hatchet Staff Writer

Kenneth E. Mosier, Congressional and Public Affairs Coordinator in the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP), spoke on OEP's role in Phase One Thursday night in the Center before a small audience.

OEP is responsible for preparing plans for emergency mobilization and coordinating relief procedures during a disaster.

With this specialized organizational skill, it was logical for President Nixon to select OEP, one branch of the Executive Office, to administer Phase One—the 90 day wage and price freeze, according to Mosier.

Mosier commented on the conditions which led to the new economic policy. Among the factors, he said, which caused the reversal in the President's economic philosophy was the first real trade deficit in many years, and the presence of rampant inflation.

Although the Program Board announced that the Nixon Phase Two policy would be the topic of Mosier's lecture, he devoted most of his program, abbreviated by a conflict in room scheduling, to a discussion of OEP and its brief involvement in Phase One.

In fact, he expressed relief that he and OEP were no longer involved in the complex wage-price freeze program. During the 90 day freeze OEP dealt with many complaints, remarked Mosier. However, he added, 99 per cent of the

'Sexuality Is A Continuum'

Dorm Sex Talks Held

by Christopher Conkling
Hatchet Staff Writer

What is a prostectomy? What are the physiological causes of erection? Does masturbation cause acne? These and sundry other questions were asked and answered when the Human Sexuality Conference convened for the day in the Mitchell cafeteria last Saturday.

The Conference, jointly sponsored by the Thurston and Mitchell Hall Councils, examined the physiological, psychological and social aspects of human sexuality. Lecturers and a discussion panel addressed a turnout of about fifty people.

Dr. Nell Potter, a professor at the University of Florida, lectured on the topic, "Physiology of Human Sexuality." Potter noted that males and females know more about the female anatomy than the male's, and that it was only when a University of Texas student developed cancer of the testicle and subsequently died a few years ago that men began to look at themselves seriously.

Potter explained that "Virility is often thought to be an indication of the strength of a country. A few years ago, as a propaganda ploy, Russia ordered a million gross of condoms, 10" long and 4" wide from the U.S. To retaliate, officials here sent the shipment, packaged in red, white and blue, with the words, 'Made in U.S. - Medium' printed on the outside."

She went on to comment that, "The problem with vasectomy or a prostectomy (sperm is diverted into the bladder and not to the outside), is not between the legs, but between the ears. A man's performance after such an operation will depend on what he understands and how he feels about it. The operation is not a castration; the sperm supply is merely eliminated from the ejaculation."

Potter explained that a great deal of myth has been created around the female hymen. "The hymen is thought to be an indication of virginity, and a lot of anxiety can result in a marriage when it is not found intact or the woman does not bleed profusely on the wedding night. The fact is that many women don't have a hymen, and that most hymens don't bleed excessively."

Potter asserted that "One can't possibly learn all there is to learn in an hour session. Sexuality is a continuum. There's never an end to it; you're always finding new and exciting things about it."

Dr. Alec Whyte, a psychiatrist and a consultant at the Forensic Psychiatric Hospital in D.C., discussed the socio-psychological aspects of sexuality. He stressed the point that, "Our sexuality is being overdetermined. Individuals and cultures are making more out of it than is necessary."

"The idea of discreet sexual identity is lessening in our culture. Perhaps that accounts for all the empty chairs here; we're here talking about it, and they're back in the dorms doing it," Whyte commented.

Whyte emphasized the need for parents to talk positively about sex to their kids. He said that "While parents are good about talking about sex and saying that it's good, they often act as though they feel that it isn't. And the child picks this up."

Whyte went on to discuss incest, sexual problems, male and female sex drives, and the breakdown of sex roles in our society.

Following Dr. Whyte's lecture, a discussion was held on the moral and psychological aspects of contraceptives by Marjorie Abbott, a representative of Planned Parenthood. A panel of four D. C. Gay Men ended the Conference by discussing the topic, "Male Homosexuality and Sexism," in which they advocated the breakdown of "straight male dominance" in society.

TOWN HOUSE

Across from Superdorm

PHARMACY

601 19th Street, N.W.

Going to Law School?

Extensive 20 hour review courses for April, July, & Oct. LSAT

Taught By Attorneys.

Glasses begin March 18
9 AM - 1 PM
Sheraton Park Hotel Wash., D.C.

**Register Now \$75 Tuition-
L.S.A.T. Review Course, Inc.**

1030 15th Street, N.W.
Suite 908
For further info call 223-1835
If no answer 223-1808

MAR 4 SOL

POP FESTIVALS

Easter in the Caribbean with Music and Friends.
**The FIRST INTERNATIONAL
Puerto Rico Pop Festival**

April 1, 2, 3

APPEARING IN CONCERT

**ALICE COOPER, ALLMAN BROS. BAND, B.B. KING, BLACK SABBATH
BLOODROCK, DAVE BRUBECK with GERRY MULLIGAN
EMERSON, LAKE & PALMER**

FACES

**with ROD STEWART, RONNIE WOOD, RON LANE, IAN MCLAGAN
FLEETWOOD MAC, J. GEILS BAND, GOOSE CREEK, SYMPHONY
HERBIE MANN, MALO, OSIBISA, POCO, POT LIQUOR
ROBERTA FLACK, SAVOY BROWN, PLUS MORE!**

A Fiesta in Puerto Rico. Complete camping facilities on 429 ocean front acres including over 1 mile of Caribbean Beach!!

\$149.

price includes round trip airfare (Week departure) ground transportation, camping facilities & admission ticket

for more information call: (202) 785-0744

Shuns Biased Landlords

Student Housing Adopts New Standards

by Brad Manson
Asst. News Editor

The Student Housing Information Center (SHIC), a student run office aiding apartment-hunting students, has officially announced its policy toward recognizing landlords and listing them for referral.

In a letter to university Pres. Lloyd H. Elliott and other campus officials, SHIC outlined its procedure for recognizing certain landlords and urged the University to follow the same guidelines in the University Housing Office.

The letter said, "The present off-campus housing situation at the George Washington University is extremely discriminatory. We of the Student Housing Information Center have adopted new standards concerning the rights of access."

"The following items," it continued, shall be considered irrelevant as criteria for tenant

selection: sex, age, marital status, occupation, family size, race, religion, national origin, creed, age of children, family composition, source of income, political affiliation, personal characteristics, criminal record, usual household pets. We urge the University to revise their non-discrimination policy and endorse this policy. We urge the University not to advertise any apartment buildings that discriminates against students."

SHIC organizer and unofficial director Paul Cohen said the University Housing office does not really have a policy toward restricting the listing of renters. He said "They just maintain a neutral policy toward everybody and will really list anyone who requests it." He added SHIC would not list or recommend any apartment building or townhouse owner to a student seeking off-campus housing, if the former had not met with their prescribed standards.

"The University Housing office just won't back the student all the way like we will," Cohen said. He asserted SHIC has also designed a letter to be sent to all owners and renters who do follow their policy and have received favorable recommendations in the past from students.

This letter states "Having compiled a survey of student tenants in the area, we have found your treatment of students to be admirable and we would like to take this opportunity to offer you space, free of charge, for advertising. You have been receptive and most cooperative with students and we would be happy to recommend you to prospective tenants."

The list of items considered irrelevant for tenant approval originally came from the Housing Opportunities Council of Washington which has been designing non-discriminatory renting policies in the District. Cohen said a group was being formed at American University, following SHIC's lead and policy practices. He said "We are trying to get these offices started so that we can cover the whole District, eventually." He added this would increase SHIC's ability and resources for placing students in the type of housing they desired.

"We are now providing a referral service to legal and governmental agencies, pre-rent information on specific landlords and the types of

property they own, history information on the downfalls of leases and security payments, and what to look for in an apartment," Cohen said. "We have a file, not only of all the large high-rise buildings, but we list many of the townhouses in the area also," he added.

"I'd say we've got over 100 realtors in the files, some of them owning many different buildings, and we are adding to

files every day by collecting the surveys and doing research," Cohen said. "We have received over 400 surveys already and we haven't even attempted to reach the grads yet. Through these things we are going to be able to provide boards for used furniture and household goods, boards among the boards for the landlords and students leaving their apartments and needing new tenants," he added.

Food Cooperative Benefits From GU People's Bazaar

The People's Bazaar, featuring a crafts sale, a buffet-style dinner, and a concert boasting three bands was held Saturday in Georgetown University's Healy Building.

Billed as a benefit for GLUT, Washington's area-wide food cooperative, the day-long affair offered leather, candles, cloth goods, and silver handiwork for sale to passers-by.

About 200 people from the Washington area joined in the \$5.00 dinner, which included exotic rice concoctions and mixed fruit salads donated by area coops and individuals. According to one eater, it was "just like a family."

Rick Polpier, one of the GW coop members who assisted in

organizing the bazaar, said he couldn't guess the amount of money made at the bazaar, but felt it was substantial.

Dancing on the furniture and in the Healy Bldg. hallways capped off the community get-together, to the tunes of the Wyoming Street Band, All Pulled Out, and the Fast Flying Vestibule.

Correction

In the Mar. 2 story "Feminists Set Group Goals: Women Must Work Alone," the three members of GW Women's Liberation were discussing their own philosophies and not necessarily those of the group.

The paragraph discussing job opportunities should have been attributed to Eileen Barrett and the 10 per cent figure should have read \$10.

DIMENSIONS UNLIMITED, Inc. presents IN CONCERT

DONNY HATHAWAY & LES McCANN

plus
Dennis Coffey and The Detroit Guitar Band
("Scorpio"-"Taurus")

CONSTITUTION HALL (DAR)

18th & D STREET NW, WASHINGTON, D.C.

Saturday, March 18th, TWO BIG SHOWS, 7:30 P.M. & 10:30 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED: \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50

Tickets on Sale at ALL TICKETRON OUTLETS including
SARS, WOODWARD & LOTHROP, AAA. For the one nearest you
call (202) 659-2601

ERNIE'S RECORD STORES

1325 G St., N.W.

815 Southern Ave.

2913 Martin Luther King Jr., Ave., S.E.

SOUL SHACK

1221 G St., N.W.

SUPER MUSIC

1344 F St., N.W.

L'Enfant Plaza, S.W.

SABIN'S RECORDS

Pennsylvania &

Branch Ave., S.E.

GOVERNING BOARD

THURSTON DORM COUNCIL...GWU SKI TEAM...MARTHA'S MARATHON...GWU TENNIS TEAM...STUDENT FACULTY UNION...CO-CHMN SAVE THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE...STUDENT AFFAIRS STAFF SELECTION COMMITTEE...CHMN JOINT FOOD SERVICE BOARD...GWU LEGAL AID VOLUNTEER...STUDENT RECRUITMENT VOLUNTEER

VOTE:
NANCY RICHARDS

"THEY HAVE SERVED YOU WELL IN THE PAST."

VOTE:
VICKI ANDERSON

STUDENT COURT...PRESIDENT THURSTON HALL...CO-CHMN SAVE THE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE...CO-CHAIRMAN STUDENT FACULTY UNION...STUDENT AFFAIRS STAFF SELECTION COMMITTEE...MARTHA'S MARATHON...UNIVERSITY NOMINATING BOARD...STUDENT ASSISTANT IN THURSTON HALL

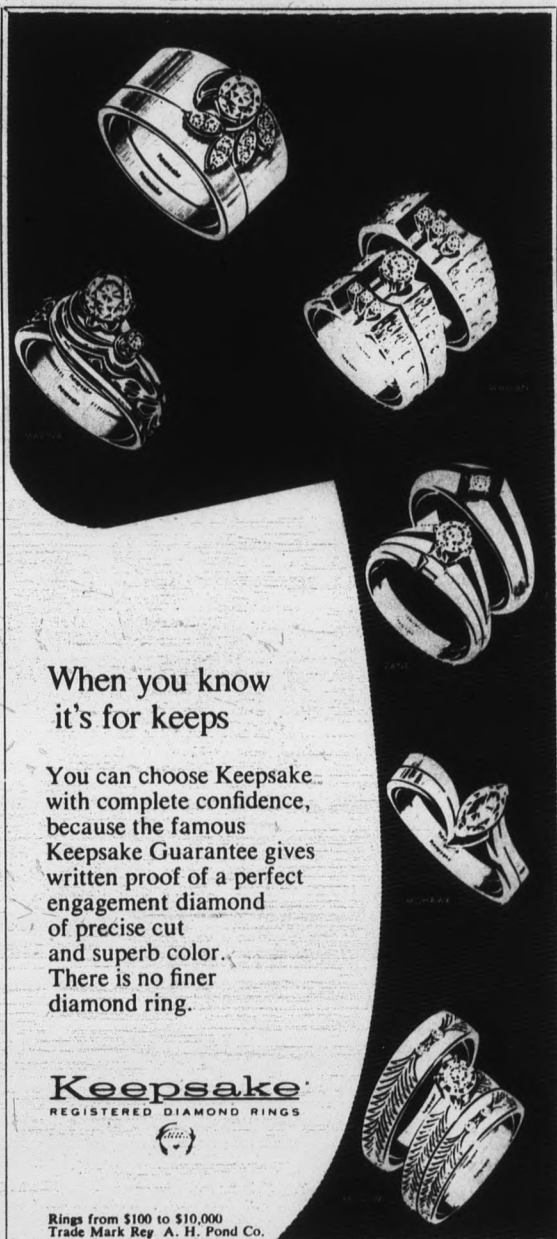
GOVERNING BOARD

LSAT REVIEW CLASSES

Now forming in preparation for LSAT to be given on April 8; also July and October. Intensive review sessions to be held at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel in Washington, D.C. and taught by practicing attorneys. This is the well-known course given in NYC and Boston. Call (202) D17-8834 or write:

LAW BOARD REVIEW CENTER OF N.Y., INC.

100 Shore View Drive
Yonkers, New York 10710



When you know it's for keeps

You can choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee gives written proof of a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000
Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. **\$-72**

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Co. _____

State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

editorials

PIRG-YES

The efforts of GW's chapter of the D.C. Public Interest Research Group deserve the support of all students for the very simple reason that all students can benefit from the creation of such an organization.

The \$2 refundable fee, when collected from a good number of students, will allow the group to hire specialized experts to fight for the correction of such abuses as cheating landlords and consumer fraud. They will be able to take on entrenched establishments with the tools needed for the job - namely money and the leverage that comes from judiciously applying it.

Considerable heat has been generated over the question of the \$2 fee. Remember that such a fee would be refundable, giving you a lot more choice in the matter than you have with the money you currently put into this school. For example, everybody who registers here must pay a fee to amortize the mortgage on the University Center. You get no direct services from the fee and you must pay it even if you never set foot in the building.

Or, suppose you have absolutely no use for intercollegiate basketball - you've never seen a Colonials game and never will. You still have a certain amount of your tuition going to paying the way of basketball players through here, to the tune of \$16,000 per player.

The objections to the \$2 fee are not substantive. There is nothing unfair about levying a tax that over 50 per cent endorse - especially when all opponents of the tax can quite easily obtain refunds. This would be one of the most voluntary fees around.

To make the Public Interest Research Group here a reality, sign the petitions now circulating as soon as possible. It's time to take on the abuses of organized, entrenched power in a realistic fashion.

Endorsements

The Hatchet has examined the candidates for this week's Center boards elections and concludes that the following people are definitely the better choices:

For Governing Board we endorse Vicki Anderson, Andy Cohen and Nancy Richards; all have had experience in Center matters and should work well together in upholding student interests and prerogatives.

The only uncontested Program Board spot is Vice Chairman, and we see Michele Weiner as the best choice here. Her opponent Scott Bliss, it should be remembered, earlier this year gave up and quit as chairman of the Board's Performing Arts Committee. Although uncontested, we'd also like to endorse Scott Sklar as Program Board chairman. He has proved to be extremely dedicated and effective.

For the contested Operations Board seats, our votes go to:

Max Goldberg as Food Service Representative. His approach to the food problems here seems more energetic and imaginative than those of his opponent.

We endorse Steve Frenkil as Parking Rep. He has ideas for change and is better informed than his opponent.

Our choice for Center Management Rep. is Fred Treff. His opponent, Dennis Pickens, another quitter, resigned this year after being elected to this position last year.

For Bookstore Rep. we make only a qualified endorsement of Sean Walsh. Although Walsh's knowledge of bookstore matters is sketchy at best, his opponent, Jeff Burslem, leaves considerable doubt as to his seriousness in running - especially considering his campaign statement printed in last week's Hatchet.



We have your money.... Why not sign?

letters

Nov. Recess Unwise

Architecural Blahs

After hearing professors Richard Allen and David Robinson voice their concern about GW's erector-set architecture at Friday's Faculty Senate meeting, I feel even more certain that GW ought to offer some sort of response to the students and faculty here who are disturbed at the frightening increase in concrete walls around the place.

In contracting Mills, Pettitcord and Mills again, and giving them new buildings to play with, GW decision-makers are exposing a baffling fetish for the concrete slab.

Why THAT firm? Despite widespread dissatisfaction among students (Townhouse), faculty and residents concerning the cheap physical appearance and ludicrous functional inadequacy which GW is shoving on Foggy Bottom, the M-P-M crew is making the PR phrase "sidewalk campus" an understatement.

I wonder if GW's decision to become a real estate agency madly pursuing the landlord role is what education is all about. I wonder if Pepco's new-found comfort in that 3-D waffle known as the Edison Building angers people at the Med School barn on 13th street.

Graduating GW students, typically known as next year's transfers to Boston, are lucky that they're leaving now. In five years, GW's campus in "modern shopping center" style, besides being tasteless and lacking the

tiny feeling of "community" allowed today, stands a good chance of being as empty as the respective heads of Mills, Pettitcord and Mills.

Kent Asnworth

Election Break

All but one of the political organizations on campus may be lobbying with President Elliott for a two-week recess before election day, but I am strongly opposed.

My objections are twofold: One, I certainly doubt that most students would take advantage of the recess in order to campaign for a candidate. As a case in point, I cite Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts, which adopted a plan very similar to the one proposed here.

There will be no pre-election recess at Mount Holyoke this year because in 1970 it was common knowledge - recognized eventually even by the faculty - that upwards of 90% of the students did not campaign during the recess. They simply employed the period as another vacation.

Of those who did campaign, many did not spend more than 5-10 hours a week in campaigning - which is a commitment they could have carried without a recess.

Two, I see no reason why students should have a two-week period in which to campaign when people who work for a living must campaign in their spare time. By what right should

an activist student be given such a time advantage over an activist employee? Why should students be given such a special opportunity to participate in politics when that opportunity is denied to classes of other people?

I find it surprising that seven political organizations on campus feel that individual students here will be of little value to their causes "if they have to stay here in school during the elections." Surely these groups must be aware that liberal student volunteers found the time to make McCarthy a viable candidate in 1968 and perhaps McGovern a viable one in 1972; the fact that conservative student volunteers found the time to help elect Sen. Buckley in New York ought not to have escaped them, either. And can they have failed to notice that thousands upon thousands of Americans serve as precinct captains and party chairmen and fund-raisers and rally organizers while ALSO holding full-time jobs?

Personally, I have not missed participation in a single Presidential or Congressional election since 1964. My being a full-time student has never inhibited my own involvement; the evidence strongly suggests that student status will not hinder anyone who is truly committed.

For these reasons, I consider the pre-election recess proposal to be neither necessary, useful, nor fair to non-students.

Don Schellhardt

THE HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Richard Beer

BUSINESS MANAGER

Jerry Cooper

MANAGING EDITOR

Mark Nadler

ARTS EDITORS

Irwin Altschuler, Charles Venin

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Mike Fruitman

NEWS EDITORS

Kent Asnworth, Dick Polman

SPORTS EDITORS

Barry Wenig, Craig Zuckerman

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS

Dave Hyams, Gary Stone

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Michael Dreizin, Brad Manson, news.
David Robinson, Stuart Oelbaum, sports.

SENIOR STAFF

Michael Bloom, Mark Brown, Jerry Dworkin, Andy Epstein, Hal Kahn, Bob Peck, Bob Salazar, Ron Tipton.

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Dirck Holscher

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Ken Sommer

Betty Clayman, Mark Delman, Lucy Domin, Lou Golden, Mark Leamon, Marilyn McMahon, Rich Mihrad, Henry Resnikoff, Sally Stein, Lina Tcheng.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

PROGRAM BOARD

Why We Are What We Are

This column was written jointly by the members of the Program Board. It is being presented in two parts, because of its length. The remaining portion will be published Thursday.

Who around here gives a damn? Do the students give a damn? Does the faculty or the administration? We of the Program Board do! We are a group of 15 people who do a thankless job with a meager budget and often with inadequate facilities. It's about time that the entire University was made aware of the whole realm of student activities and programming, and all the problems associated with it.

Two things must first be established: what is the attitude of our campus and what is the situation here that we have to program for. First, we would like to inform everyone of the fact that we have to program in competition with the entire Washington area. There is the Kennedy Center, National Theatre, Arena Stage, the Washington Coliseum, and other universities in the area. Both Georgetown and American Universities, which are comparable to us in size, have programming budgets which are three times the size of ours. Second, it must be noted that this is primarily a large commuter school with an on-campus residency of around 3000 students. How many students want to hang around campus on the weekends or late at night? How many students feel safe enough to walk from Thurston to the Center in the evening? How many students would rather attend a dope party than a Program Board event? Before students complain about the lack of a social life here on campus, perhaps they should ask themselves who really cares. Ask anyone who lives in a dormitory how cold, unfriendly, and inconsiderate people are. What's the average attendance of a basketball game, or a wrestling match, or a baseball game? How many students really give a damn about athletics, programming, or even about GW? The lack of a social life here at GW is not the problem or the fault of the Program Board,

but rather the fault of the entire University: students, faculty and administrators.

If everyone really cares, if everyone really wants to improve the social life at GW, then why aren't there more people running for elected student positions or why aren't they petitioning or volunteering to work for university and Program Board committees? It is so easy for everyone to complain about and to criticize the Program Board, when they themselves don't even make an effort to do something about it. As a result, the entire responsibility falls upon the shoulders of the Program Board and the members who serve on it. No one except the Chairman (who receives a half-tuition scholarship) receives any financial remuneration from the University or any form of academic credit. We each devote more than twenty hours a week to program full time for a university of over 15,000 members, ask everyone what kind of programs they want, get them off their rear ends to come to these programs, and lastly, believe it or not, we also attend classes, take exams, and get grades just like everyone else. And what kind of thanks do we get for our devotion to programming? Nothing but criticism, headaches and comments like "the Program Board has done a 'fair' job of providing social events."

If this university honestly believes that we do a "fair" job of programming, let's examine the reasons for that. Let's start with our budget of \$38,000, a drop of \$16,000 from last year. Approximately \$2.62 of your tuition and Center fees goes to programming a social life for a major urban university. Where else in Washington can you get a whole gamut of programs and activities for \$2.62? For your \$2.62 we have given you three concerts, with another being planned for the spring, two dance residencies, a major film series for each semester, over 100 different speakers, including the Presidential hopefuls of 1972, coffeehouses, La Tertulias, symposia, coffeehours, art and gallery exhibits, folkdancing,

poetry readings, dance marathon, faculty follies, Country-Western weekend, and Spring Weekend, just to name a few.

In the distribution of our \$38,000 budget, it behooves the University community to know just how the money is spent. First of all, we spend close to \$2,000 for ads in the Hatchet alone and receive only a fair amount of free publicity. If the Hatchet claims that we are unknown, perhaps they should join with us in making us known. It's just as much their responsibility, not to us, but to the entire University. Also, free publicity would allow money to be used for programming itself. Then consider the cost of renting campus facilities. We pay

\$175 whenever we rent Lisner, and \$100 every time we rent the Center Theatre. Consider the fact that we must cater only through Macke and receive no substantial discount. We presented a proposal before the Joint Food Service Board to allow us to obtain the most inexpensive means of catering food for our events either through Macke or any other catering service. Our proposal was turned down, 5 to 3, and much to our dismay, Macke continues to monopolize all catering of food on campus. Then consider the rising cost of advertising, speaker honoraria, and concert groups. Here are a few prices for those "big name" groups so desired by the GW community: Moody Blues, \$20,000; Laura Nyro, \$6,000;

Cat Stevens, \$10,000; Chicago, \$12,500; Blood Sweat and Tears, \$15,000; and Emerson, Lake, and Palmer, \$12,000, just to name a few. Now consider the Program Board's allotment of only \$12,000 for the Concert Committee to book at least four concerts for the year. Also, one must consider the fact that Lisner Auditorium only has 1502 seats and there is no way that a major concert can be held there without taking a substantial loss or charging exorbitant prices for tickets. Added on to this are costs for printing of tickets, publicity, newspaper ads, security, lighting and sound. But perhaps the biggest obstacle comes from the Administration, which frowns upon all rock concerts at GW, and would just as soon not have any at all.

Home of the Brave

The Death Of A Friend

Richard Brave

It was a nice day, really too nice a day to hear about something so tragic, so sudden as the death of a friend. I can only recall the words of Harry Truman when he learned of Franklin Roosevelt's death; at the time I first read them they seemed like so many empty sounds, just more platitudes of a politician. Now, on this day, with the sun hitting me in the face and my friend's death only too harshly impressed upon me like some cold draft, those words came back to me. Indeed, as Truman had said, the stars, the planets, the whole universe felt like it had come crashing down.

And so Ira was dead. Ira's full name was Ira Cohen, a senior here at GW, graduating this June. He had been here since a freshman, lived with me in Mitchell Hall that unforgettable freshmen year; yet not many knew Ira, or who he was, or even what he looked like. Sad to say, but he was a pretty nondescript fellow, basically a loner, without many contacts, and even less of those whom he could call "friend." And so, dear reader, you'll excuse my indulgence in a bit of retrospection, a bit of serious thought about a friend who now is dead.

After a friend and mutual acquaintance of ours had called me and told me the news, a lot of thoughts naturally came to my mind. Most notably, certain snippets of conversations Ira and I had together: words, quick pictures, his face, his body actually moving, and now, I thought, to remain still.

Over four years Ira had always impressed me with the air of the utility about his education. "I'm going nowhere," he used to say to me quite often, and I would often chide back, "Don't be ridiculous." Now, it was my turn not to appear ridiculous. Now it seemed my turn to think a little bit more about where I was going, where all

of us were going.

Sadly, even selfishly, I began to think of us, as a collective, as a generation. First I thought of how sad it is when one of your own generation passes on. But my brother made a good point. Generations and their members are not eternal; that is the cycle of life, that a generation is born, some to survive and plant their seeds, others to die young, like part of some noble experiment with a mixture of successes and failures.

But what began to madden me was where we, as a generation, were going. I looked around me, not at the individuals, but at the milieu we were all in here at The George Washington University. Somehow, over a period of time, all of us have lost sight of the important things; we have become mired in our own self-centered trivia, surrounded by concrete and construction, passing each day aimlessly, without purpose, without question, without... well, I suppose without interest or concern in the wonder of our tomorrows.

It is in the wake of the death of a friend that one, perhaps in a moment of rage, considers other matters trivial. That's not fair, though; one can't be preoccupied with questions of life or death all the time, lest we go crazy.

I write this only to suggest that we not dwell on it, but give our lives some thought. One time, if only for a couple of seconds every day, ask yourself, what am I doing, what have I done. Most of all, ask yourself: am I happy. If not, do something to remedy the reason for your discontent. Because I think about Ira -- and he no longer has that chance.

So, Ira, this is a tribute to you. It's not that I mourn your death, though your absence will always be felt. But, somehow, I learned from it.

COUNTRY FAIR

Weird Games & Unusual Food

March 17

3PM - 7PM

Behind the Library
Come & have a yahoo time

Sponsored by Program Board Social Comm.

LEARN HOW TO FOLKDANCE!

Professional Folkcaller Paul Hartman
and the Novelers
Free Beer & apple cider
March 17th 8:30 - 11:30
y'all come!

Sponsored by Program Board Social Committee



"Some coincidence, us dropping the case just after your contribution..."



Hatchet editor-designate Mark Nadler.

Photo by HANRAHAN

Six City Broadcast

GW To Be Featured on NBC

by Larry Schwartz
Hatchet Staff Writer

Beginning April 3, WRC-TV will be taping a series of programs, to be aired in Washington and five other cities, with several GW students, faculty members and administrators in order to present the public aspects of present and future forms of higher education.

According to John McGrath, A GW public relations official, the series "Challenge and Change" will be produced by Martha Cox of the NBC-owned and operated station. The ten one-half hour shows will be aired "in an attempt to present the viewing public information about the changes in higher education going out in news clips, not all of which is explained."

The series is not without precedent, however. Last year, GW in conjunction with WRC-TV and the Young Lawyers Section of the D.C. Bar Association,

produced "Consumer", a series aimed at equipping buyers with sufficient information to deal with unscrupulous merchants.

The new programs will have a panel of three or four GW students who will be questioning two GW experts with the aid of a moderator. The participants have all been selected, but their names are being withheld pending formal notification, although Humanities Prof. Roderick French has reportedly agreed to assist with the project.

Among the topics to be discussed are: the options presented a graduating high school senior, the financial crisis of private colleges, radical programs in off-campus higher education, the questions presented by making higher education available to everyone, and "what we can safely predict about higher education in the next ten years."

McGrath went on to explain the programs "will be issue-oriented, not answer-oriented," with the first Washington airing slated for a 6:30 a.m. time slot. The series may also be rerun and radio-broadcast, McGrath added.

In all, the programs are expected to reach an audience totalling 300,000 in the five cities. Besides D.C., the series will be aired in Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and on WNBC-TV in New York.

CLUB, from p. 3

He also mentioned that the facilities should be flexible enough to allow "special use as registration, commencement, concerts, or other audience type activities..."

Bright's memorandum also stated "that a similar committee be appointed to work with the architect during the design phase so that (necessary) decisions...in the effort to fit the desired programs within an affordable building can be made with the benefit of inputs from the University community."

Kernan said the Bright memorandum "combined all the recommendations" given to him Friday by student, faculty, and alumni groups involved in the building proposal studies.

Nadler To Be Hatchet Editor

The University Publications Committee Friday unanimously approved the nomination of Mark Nadler to be editor-in-chief of the Hatchet for the 1972-73 academic year.

Nadler, a junior from College Park, Maryland, got the nod after an hour and a half of questioning by committee members, covering current operating procedures and his plans for the paper.

He announced that the Hatchet will begin publishing a magazine supplement next fall, concentrating on community issues such as the effect of the University's master plan for

development on the Foggy Bottom area. Nadler also spoke in favor of creation of an advisory panel to meet regularly with the Hatchet staff to supply a steady flow of comment on the paper from the University community.

Nadler proposed the panel as an alternative to a plan for financial independence of the Hatchet which would set up the paper as non-profit corporation. He reported that a discussion at a Hatchet editorial staff meeting the night before showed unanimous opposition to the incorporation plan, as proposed

by Journalism Prof. Philip Robbins, and unanimous support for the advisory council idea.

"This board," Nadler said, "would provide an input from a group without a day-to-day contact with the paper and a tie to the rest of the community so we'd know what they want to read."

Nadler, an English major, will succeed Dick Beer as editor on April 15. Along with his current one year stint as the paper's managing editor, Nadler has served as a news reporter, assistant news editor, news editor and features editor.

STUDENTS—FACULTY

21 AND OVER

RENT—A—PINTO

\$5/DAY .05/MILE

CALL:

Phil Haddick
Dick Blanken Ford
Arlington, Virginia
JA 5-8822



Program Board Presents

- | | |
|----------|--|
| March 15 | Mr. Farkas - Bureau of Prisons speaking at 8PM, Center 410-415 |
| March 17 | COUNTRY FAIR with booths behind the library from 3-7 PM
WESTERN FOLK DANCING with a caller in the Center Ballroom, 8:30-11:30 |
| ALSO | film—THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW, 7 & 9:30, bld. C 50 cents, tickets at the Info Desk |
| March 19 | COUNTRY WESTERN MUSIC JAM in the Ballroom from 2-5 PM |



HUGE FRAME SELECTION ALL THE LATEST STYLES

- EYES EXAMINED
- CONTACT LENSES
- PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
- ONE HOUR SERVICE

SPECIAL STUDENT DISCOUNT



ATLANTIC OPTICAL

MODERN NEW LOCATION

1747 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.

CONVENIENT TO GWU

On Parle Francais
Se Habla Espanol

Central Charge
Bank Americard

DAILY 9-6
SAT. 9-3

466-2050

MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME



ONCE, A DRAGON CHALLENGED A KNIGHT TO A GAME OF QUILTS, FOR THE WAGER OF 3 CANS OF SCHAEFER BEERE...



WHENCE THE KNIGHT FORGETHE QUICKLY INTO THE LEAD, AND AGREED TO DOUBLE THE BET...



BUT ALAS, WHEN VICTORIE WAS ALMOST HIS, BAD LUCK FALLETH UPON HIM, AND HE LOST ALL HIS BEERE TO THE DRAGON...



PROVING THAT SOME GUYS JUST DON'T KNOW HOW TO QUIT WHEN THEY'RE AHEAD.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE

Schaefer Breweries, New York and Albany, N.Y., Baltimore, Md., Lehigh Valley, Pa.





Playing against the backdrop of Thurston Hall, Macke workers and GW students test their football skills on a warm Saturday afternoon.

Photo by HYAMS

After Discount Ends

Bookstore Expects \$70,000

Classics Prof. John Ziolkowski, chairman of the University Bookstore Committee, revealed Friday in an interview "The bookstore will gain approximately \$70,000 by eliminating the textbook discount."

He continued "The elimination of this discount, minimal as it might be to individual students (\$7-8 per semester), would be sizable for the bookstore."

According to Ziolkowski, the bookstore lost \$150,000 for the 1970-71 period ending in June, but "this figure" he said, "is not a fair estimate because it includes a very high rental fee."

A report of the committee stated "Economizing measures already established are the hiring of a full-time security officer to help curb the rate of pilferage, closing the store on Saturdays, and hiring a firm to take inventory quickly and accurately."

It was also maintained "Because of better control of merchandise, the bookstore was able to show a substantial increase in income during the first five-month period (\$19,202) over its projected figure (a loss of \$17,911). In spite of all these measures, however, the bookstore is still

not a self-sustaining operation."

The report stated "This year the committee has been meeting with only one student, whereas the stipulated number is three. It should be noted that the vote on the discount was three (professors) for eliminating it and one (student) for retaining it."

Marriott's New Specialty Restaurant

Hogate's Spectacular

immediate employment opportunities

Cocktail Waitresses
and
Hostesses

Full and part-time (experience not necessary)

If you are over 21, attractive and would appreciate the opportunity to earn an excellent income while working at our new and elegant Cocktail Lounge - please apply in person:

Hogate's Spectacular
9th & Maine S.W.

an equal opportunity employer

Children's March Set For March 25 in D.C.

A long list of individuals and organizations, including the Harrisburg Eight, John Kerry, Gloria Steinem, Dick Gregory, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Women's Strike for Peace, and the National Welfare Rights Organization, are sponsoring a "Children's March for Survival" in Washington, March 25.

March organizers estimate 50,000 parents and children will attend the marches and rallies to protest the Nixon Administration's Family Assistance Plan, "inadequate school lunch programs," "inadequate government health care programs," and "inadequate day-care facilities."

Prior to the March, a hearing will "be called and sponsored by members of the U.S. Senate," according to March publicity, to gather testimony on a "broad range of children's issues" including child welfare, education, child care, nutrition and health, children's rights, and the environment.

Throughout the morning of the March, children will be treated to educational programs, sightseeing tours, and free medical examinations. A noon march around the White House will be followed by a rally from 1 p.m. to 2:30. After the rally will come the Children's Festival of Life, featuring children's games and entertainment, an art fair, and workshops on organizing for action on children's issues.

The main target of the March is defeat of H.R. 1, Nixon's Family Assistance Plan. March literature claims "Children, not lazy adults, will suffer under Nixon's Family Assistance Plan...passed by the House of Representatives."

A telegram signed by the eight defendants in the Harrisburg conspiracy trial supporting March organizers states "What you are fighting is carefully packaged and perfumed in justice. What you are demanding for today's children is the most elementary human dignity. But common sense and justice will prevail only if you keep up the fight."

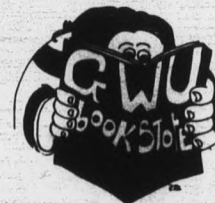
St. Patrick's Day...March 17

Get your cards and "Wearin' of the Green"

Coming March 20

BIGGEST BOOKSALE
OF THE YEAR.

Plan ahead for your cards and gifts...
Many new items for gifts and
lots and lots of books
See us first.



Book store closed
Saturdays

OEP, from p. 4

participation in forensics whose national debate topic last year concerned the U.S. adoption of a policy of compulsory wage and price control.

OEP is responsible for wartime emergency action and natural disaster relief. It coordinated the agencies that responded to last year's earthquake in California, and this month's flood tragedy in West Virginia.

In addition to advising the President, OEP participates in the National Security Council (NSC), the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), and the Committee on the Challenge of Modern Society (CCMS), explained Mosier.

LEO'S

SANDWICHES
OUR SPECIALTY

2133 G Street, N.W.

Research for Termpapers
Thesis and Bookreviews

5 day delivery time in most cases. Service by mail or drop in at convenient Rosslyn location. 9-4, Monday-Friday.

Educational Research Associates
1121 Arlington Blvd.
T63
Arlington, Va. 22209
527-5736

ELECTIONS & REFERENDA Center Boards-Univ Program Board

Voting Machines located on Center Ground Floor
March 14: 9AM-8PM March 15: 10AM-8:30PM

Candidates for Offices:

Governing Board:

(Vote for 3)

Charles McClenon
Jeffrey Silverstein
Vicki Anderson
Andy Cohen
Nancy Richards

Program Board:

Chairman: Scott Sklar
Vice Chairman: Michele Weiner
Scott Bliss
Secretary: Nancy Greenberg
Treasurer: Jeffrey Leiter

Operation Board:

Chairman: Dan Kiernan
Ass't. Chairman: Tom Quirk
Secretary: Judy Garverick
Center Mgt: Dennis Pickens
Frederick Treff
Food Service: Roger Schechter
Max Goldberg
Parking: Mary Jo Werle
Steve Frenkil
Bookstore: Sean Walsh
Jeffrey Burslem

unclassified ads

NEW POLICY: ONLY Lost & Found and Volunteer Service ads will be free. **GW COMMUNITY RATES** (if not for commercial enterprise): \$1.00 per ad in advance with GW I.D. We will guarantee publication of ads but retain the right to shorten them. **COMMERCIAL RATES:** \$1.00 for 1st ten words and .05 for each additional word in advance. **DEADLINES:** For a Mon. paper—noon Fri. For a Thur. paper—noon Tues. Accepted 9-5 weekdays. **SPECIAL NOTICE:** Ads MUST be typed triple-spaced on separate full sheets of paper, and MUST be signed by an office staff member.

2 delightful girls need intelligent, responsive, creative individual to care for them twice weekly, 1-5 p.m., while mother studies. Ages 3 mos. & 2 1/2 yrs. Kensington, Md. 942-6811. \$2/hr. P

Female roommate wanted immediately. Near campus. Faith, 232-9000 ext. 69. P

Lovely 3rd fl. apt, 1508 Q St., N.W. 2 rms, bay window, kitchen, bath. Men only, quiet & clean, over 21 preferred. 667-7282. P

Wanted: Female model for drawing & painting. \$3/hr. Mark Shecter, 548-1748, 387-4116. P

Need extra cash? Sell rolling papers. No investment. Buy wholesale. Distribution limited. For details, write now! Bart Borriello, P.O. Box 36, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229. P

Student Trips & Camping with Minitreks — Europe, North Africa, Orient. Write S.T.O.P., 2150C, Shattuck, Berkeley, Calif. 94704, or see travel agent. P

Yogi Bajan will be teaching a TANTRIC YOGA course March 15-22, 5-10 p.m. This yoga is the science of interpersonal relationships. For further information & reservations, call Ahimsa Ashran, 1704 Q St., NW, 483-6660. P

Overseas Jobs for Students: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info, write: Jobs Overseas, Dept. E4, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115. P

European Railpasses, 8 days-3 months, \$30-\$250. Call 362-1239 for further information between 2-7, weekday afternoons. P

European Charter \$220, Israel R/T from June 10-Aug. 6. Also, Columbia, S.A. R/T \$230.56. Call University Air 649-5931. Harry/Mitch, 293-6414. P

Puerto Rico-Nassau-Jamaica-Bermuda: R/T jet, 8 days, 7 nights; Holiday Inn from \$220. Gina, 474-2528 or Sue, 474-7686. P

'65 Mustang, standard transmission, beautiful condition. Only \$575. Try it; you'll like it! Phone 363-2053. P

'70 Chevrolet Nova. Excel. cond. 785-0096, ask for Fred. P

Need 2 bicycles. Please call 528-2468 evenings except Tues. P

Bass Guitar: gd. qual. Fender w/case & cord of equal qual. All in virtually new cond. 785-2986. P

Ice Hockey. If interested in playing for GW Ice Hockey Team, leave name, address, age, prior playing experience at Student Activities Off., Center 425. P

Effic. apt. for rent from April 1, 1830 K St., \$90/mo. Fred, 667-2470 or 524-0054 after 8 p.m. or 628-9086. P

Children's March for Survival, March 25th needs volunteers for endless organizational tasks. 483-1531.

Freedom - Shore Experience, a non-profit organization building summer camp in N.H. for economically underprivileged city children needs volunteers; espec. bus. admin. & pol. sci. students. Larry, 785-1662.

Twin bed frame, FREE, just pick up. 652-7486.

Lost: Russian History 146 notebook. Reward. Stephanie, 676-7689.

Adam: Found a great way to re-use old mags — fold a nice looking page into an attractive envelope. Eve.

NEW POLICY: ONLY announcements of GW student organization events or other GW events will be accepted. Items MUST be typed triple-spaced on separate full sheets of paper, and MUST be signed by an office staff member. Items can include ONLY: Event, Date, Time, Place, Admission charge, Phone No. (for more info.). **DEADLINES:** For a Mon. paper—noon Thur. For a Thur. paper—noon Mon. Accepted 9-5 weekdays.

Monday, March 13
HARRISBURG DEFENSE COMM. mtg., 1 p.m. Contact UCF, 2131 G St. 338-0182.

ANDRE BRETON & HIS Surrealistic World, lecture by Anna Balakian. 4 p.m. Center Theatre.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Birth Control Info Center, Mon evenings, 7-9 p.m., Center 437, 676-7564.

Tuesday, March 14
SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR APPTS. today w/refs. from Procter & Gamble Distrib. Co., Southwestern Life Insurance & more info. avail. at Career Services Off., Woodhull House, 2nd fl., x6495.

ANANDA MARGA YOGA Society Lecture, 5:30, Center 426. Info, 333-6523.

RAPE CONFERENCE MTG. 8 p.m., Center 415.

GW FOOD COLLECTIVE Mtg. 8 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge.

RUSSIAN CLUB FILM: Yevtushenko: A Poet's Journey. Center 410, 8:30 p.m. \$.50.

Wednesday, March 15
SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR APPTS. today w/refs. from Philip Morris Inc., Hartford Insurance Group, Md. Nat'l Bank & more info at Career Services Off., Woodhull House, 2nd fl., x6495.

GW ALPHA-THETA Self-Hypnosis Mtg., Center 5th fl. lounge; 4 p.m. Andy Nichols, 467-5920.

TITICUTT FOLLIES: Documentary film on a state mental hospital. 7:30 p.m., Bldg. C-100, 676-7565.

ASST. DIR. OF FEDERAL Bureau of Prisons speaks on prison reform, 8 p.m., Center 410, 676-7213.

INTERNAT'L FOLKDANCING, Center Ballroom, 8:30 p.m. No experience necessary.

VOTE!

Campus referenda and Center Boards voting tomorrow and Wednesday all day and evening in the ground floor lobby of the Center. Go out and vote!

Blood Plasma Donors Needed
All Blood Types

Earn \$35-\$80 per month
Call for Information

Antibodies Inc.
1712 I St., N.W.
Suite 210
298-6960

Identification Required

"at the top of the
University Center"
the Rathskeller

"World's Only 5th Floor Beer Cellar"

Luncheon Special Today — Friday

Roast Beef Sandwich + Draft
\$1.15

Our Well Stocked Bar Now Offers
Smokey Mountain Fruit Wines
Lambrusco — A fine red wine with a kick to it
Schlitz Malt Liquor

Come in and see our staff perform

THE NEW THING ART AND ARCHITECTURE CENTER
AND RIGHTEOUS APPLE
PRESENT

Third World
Film Festival

Films from Africa, Latin America,
Asia, & Black America

AT THE AFI THEATRE, L'ENFANT PLAZA, SW
MARCH 17, 18, and 19

TICKETS \$2 FROM NEW THING
1811 COLUMBIA RD.
OR AFI THEATRE

FURTHER INFO.
CALL 332-4500

FRI. 8PM BLACK GIRL,
BATTLE OF ALGIERS
SAT. 4PM BLUESMAKER
BLUES ACCORDIN' TO
LIGHTNIN' HOPKINS, PLUS
LIVE BLUES SHOW WITH
J.B. HUTTO & LIBBA COTTON
8PM ANGELA: PORTRAIT OF A
REVOLUTIONARY,
HOUR OF THE FURNACES
SUN. 4PM ONE FOURTH OF HUMANITY
EL PUEBLO SE LEVANTA,
79 SPRINGTIMES
8PM END OF DIALOGUE,
MADINA BOE, PLUS
LIVE SHOW BY AFRICAN
DANCERS & DRUMMERS

When Miller brews a malt,
Miller brews it big.



Try the big malt liquor from Miller.

© Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.

SPORTS

Pitching Nucleus

Baseball Battlers Begin



Nowhere to run—GW catcher Bill Collins is hotly pursued in scrimmage against Howard.

Photo by TABOR

In an attempt to maintain its winning ways, the GW baseball team is ironing out its winter kinks and sorting personnel.

The squad, cut down to 17 players, has been working out two or three days a week for three weeks now. In sub-40 degree weather, the men are confined to indoor training, mostly pitching and calisthenics. Hitting practice has taken place on the Ellipse and a scrimmage with Howard was held there Saturday. Baserunning relay drills begin this week.

by Dave Robinson

Coach Bill Smith, former Cardinal and Phillie pitcher, led the Buff to a 14-7 record last season but apparently has not let success go to his head. "The team has looked fair in practice, not outstanding. The season comes up quickly and games are jammed in close," said Smith, and his comment lays the foundation of the difficult campaign.

Smith must also contend with the loss of Hank Bunnell, 438 hitter and accomplished pitcher, power hitting first-sacker Ron Harris, and moundsmen Chuck Kendall and George Korte.

The arithmetic is simple—27 games in 41 days starting March 22 against Catholic. The Colonials venture to Norfolk for five games in three days. While taxing on the energy and concentration of the regulars, the schedule will certainly drain some of the snap from the three pitching arms on the Buff horizon at the moment.

According to Smith, pitching is the nucleus of the team and he has the utmost confidence in

returning starters Jodie Wampler and Dick Baughman. Wampler, a right-handed junior sported a 5-1 record last year with a dazzling 1.49 ERA. He is reported by Coach Smith to have looked exceptionally strong in practice and will open the season for GW. Jodie has good control and throws fastballs and breaking pitches with equal savvy.

Baughman is a lefty who last year, as a sophomore compiled a 2-2 record with a 1.64 ERA. Smith considers Dick's curveball to be among the best in college baseball.

Steve Mitchell is a freshman hurler out of Walt Whitman High in Bethesda. He should be a starter while Bob Scannell and Mark Bond, also freshmen, have displayed pitching promise, too.

Catching is set with Bill "Meat" Collins filling the bill. Smith sees in his senior backstop quick, strong bat, "the best arm in college ball," improvement defensively, and lofty aspirations. But no one has more confidence in Collins than Collins does. He batted .308 last year and has his sights set on the pro draft in June.

First base is vacant but freshman basketballer Bob Shanta should have the inside track on the job. The six foot-six inch forward, recuperating from a foot injury incurred during the hoop season, begins practice this week.

Senior Dave Ritter, a fine glove man and adequate hitter, will play second.

Pete Albert, a freshman from nearby De Matha High is the likely shortstop candidate and may be called on to pitch.

The hot corner is in the capable hands of junior Sam Perlozzo. He led the club in hitting his freshman season and finished tenth in the nation in stolen bases while batting .338 last year. "Sam has good speed, an outstanding glove, can do everything a coach wants with the bat, and he never misses a sign," said Coach Smith. Amen.

The outfield will consist mainly of seniors Doug Klick and Mike Smith and junior Jim Putman. Klick, who may also play first, is a great team man, fine fielder and a hustling left-handed hitter. Coach Smith has suggested that Doug relax more at the plate.

Smith has good speed and hit well the first half of last season before tailing off into mediocrity. Putman is a switch-hitter who the coach is counting on to hit close to .300, which would be a vast improvement over his previous performance.

Also figuring in Smith's plans are Tim Holmberg, reserve catcher, who might see action at first base and Steve Wolowitz, a utility infielder.

Crew Opens Up Spring Schedule

After five strenuous weeks of daily indoor practices, first year coach Art Charles and his vastly enlarged crew appear ready to begin the spring season. "We still have a lot of room for improvement, but certainly expect a winning season," commented Charles.

Before the season even starts, Charles has the satisfaction of achievement. This spring GW will, for the first time be able to fill five boats: three 8's, a graduate-four, and a girl's four.

by Drew Trachtenberg

The extremely competitive crew schedule is highlighted by the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia on May 13th. One of the top priority goals for the season is to make the finals of the Dad Vail, which is the "post season tournament" for small college crews.

The high expectations for the coming season are primarily based on the enthusiasm and total dedication of the crew. The Buff, despite their inexperience, have molded themselves into a tightly knit unit, all striving for the same goals.

Characterized by Charles as the "the epitome of a team sport" the crew has learned to work as a single unit with no individual standouts. The concept of unity produces a personal feeling of achievement.

Captain George Ibars reiterated the importance of unity and confirmed the fact that GW has this necessary ingredient. Ibars also expressed the team's extreme satisfaction with Charles, emphasizing the coach's knowledge of the sport and his organizational talents.

The crew initiates the spring season at home on March 25th in a four team meet including Howard University, East Carolina, and Washington

College. The squad is hoping for increased fan support at home meets, which take place at Thompson Boat Center, on the Potomac.

Coach Charles summed up his expectations by emphasizing the idea of a team effort. "If you win, you win as a unit; if you lose, you do so as a unit." Judging by these criteria, the Colonials can look forward to a successful season.

Bowlers Roll On

Wanted: A GW student who can bowl over 170 a game. Must be willing to travel to nearby schools to participate in matches and accept only one free practice session a week.

Anyone meeting those qualifications is welcome to try out for the amorphous group known as the GW bowling team. The team is not recognized as a varsity sport but there is enough interest to sustain a 12 match schedule.

Most of the schedule is comprised of home-and-away series with area colleges and universities. So far, GW has beaten Montgomery Community College and lost to Navy and Gallaudet.

Stuart Oelbaum

Team captain Ed Finch said the squad is looking for more bowlers, especially since many members of the team are seniors. Finch has been involved with the team for four years and hopes that bowling will continue at GW.

Finch is trying to arrange for more free use of GW alleys so that team members can practice. Now, the only free practice the bowlers get is with the women on Thursday nights.

More free practice is one of the benefits that would probably result if the team gained varsity status. According to Finch, the team is loosely organized with the manager of the bowling alley, Bob Case, acting "as our honorary coach."

Finch feels that varsity status for the team would help immeasurably. Hopefully, the schedule could be enlarged to include more matches and matches with schools from other areas. Also money could be provided to cover traveling expenses.

In the matches, six bowlers compete for each team. The competitors are arranged so that six individual and three doubles match-ups result. The team that wins at least five of these nine match-ups wins the match.

The bowlers have nine matches remaining on their schedule which runs into early May. Unfortunately this year's squad will probably not equal the record of previous teams. In the last three seasons, GW has won and placed second twice in the D.C. Intercollegiate Bowling Congress.

Sporting News

The George Washington University Intramural program has greatly improved this school year with much increased student and faculty interest and participation.

The football and basketball programs alone have involved over one thousand members of the university.

This year's fulfilled hopes is only the beginning of what could be one of the finest I.M. programs at the university

level. To accomplish this goal and to offer an even more diversified program next year, the I.M. director would appreciate constructive criticism.

With the post season basketball playoff rapidly approaching, a schedule of times and days of games will appear later in the week.

Copies of this year's spring sports schedule are now available to students. They may be picked up in the Athletic Department.

ERROR-FREE TYPING
NYLON TYPING RIBBON
CORRECTION RIBBON
ERRORITE™ AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

Petitioning

for the appointed positions of
Program Board Committee Chairmen

**DO YOU WANT TO BE THE
NEXT CHAIRMAN OF**

concert political affairs
public relations social
art coordinating
committees?

Petitions available at the Students Activities Office,
and
Program Bd. Office, room 425
from March 9-17, 10-4 PM

Speaking to Each Other Operations Board Candidates Air Views

by Niki Strain
Hatchet Staff Writer

Speaking before a virtually non-existent audience, nine Operations Board candidates presented platforms, pledges and qualifications in an open forum Thursday night in the University Center.

The contestants discussed the goals of the various offices connected with the Operations Board as well as examining future roles of the Board.

Thomas Quirk, uncontested candidate for assistant chairman, proposed that instead of conducting polls and passing out questionnaires, the Board should "get right to the people."

One interested student asked how the Board can work with the students when the students themselves would like to see it abolished. Quirk hesitated but then said that perhaps a joint communications committee publicizing activities at the University would help.

In an open letter to the University community, Steven Frenkil, Max Goldberg and Fred Treff, candidates for Parking, Food Service and Center Management Representatives, respectively, wrote of their joint "refusal to comply with the practice of back room political wheeling and dealing."

In presenting his platform, Treff said there is "no drive directed in the student's interest coming from the Operations Board" and that it should function partly as a "complaint depository."

Treff's opponent, Dennis J. Pickens, spoke mainly of the farcical aspects of the Board elections, contending that changes be made in the nominating procedure.

He proposed the formation of a Student Nominating Board which would nominate candidates for the various elections.

Roger E. Schecter, candidate for Food Service Representative, said the basic problem with Food Service is

due to lack of "pressure on Macke to insure quality." He proposed to "get the terms of the Macke contract out in the open so it can be looked at by the student body."

Among Goldberg's proposals was the issuing of questionnaires to students at the end of each meal to find out what they ate, and the quality of the food.

Speaking on GW's parking crisis, Frenkil said he wants to see "overnight parking reinstated for students."

Sean Walsh, running for Bookstore Representative, proposes elimination of "non-profitable departments in the Bookstore" since, he said, everyone knows it is losing money.

U.S. Grows Sweet Pot

(CPS) - The federal government long claimed that it knew everything about marijuana that was necessary; it was, as U.S. Narcotics Commissioner Harry Anslinger used to say, "a killer drug."

But during the sixties, as middle class college students started smoking dope, the government became convinced that it might need a little more data. Unfortunately, a major trouble with experiments being conducted was that the marijuana varied greatly in quality, rendering results questionable.

So the government, ever mindful of the need for sophisticated scientific research like that conducted at Boston City Hospital, decided to grow its own. They picked a site near the University of Mississippi campus, perhaps hoping that such a staid southern institution wouldn't have any dope fiends. Just in case, they surrounded the field with a barbed wire fence, put in searchlights, and hired armed guards.

The students checked out the defenses, and as one student

recalls, "generally decided the place was impregnable." But some students, frustrated by the idea that pastures of plenty were so near and yet so far, came up with a solution that showed that good old American ingenuity we all respect.

What they did was simple. They placed bee hives outside the fence. The bees flew in, pollinated the marijuana plants, and returned to the hives to make some of the best honey anyone had ever eaten.

JUNIORS and others taking the LSAT April 8:

A realistic and reputable new preparation workshop is being offered locally at a moderate fee.

We know the test and how the law schools use it

Our staff includes a former director of admissions, an official LSAT consultant, a professional reading specialist and expert on testing techniques, an economist, a law student and a lawyer.

We explain the test and its rationale, offer guided practice on difficult material, and supply authoritative advice on admissions.

Saturdays, March 18 and 25, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Location: Georgetown University, Downtown.

Fee: \$50.00 Phone: 833-3081 Enrollment limited.

Sponsored by Bar Review, Inc.

Stop Complaining!
THE PROGRAM BOARD
needs interested students
to apply for committee chairman
for:

WE
WANT
You!

Arts Coordinating
Concert Committee
Political Affairs
Public Relations
Social Committee



pick up form in room 425,
Marvin Center, 9 am-5 pm.

For Further Information Call Scott Sklar at 676-7313 467-5954

TERMPAPERS

BOOK REVIEWS
researched written and professionally typed. All of our writers have a minimum of a B.S./B.A.. Send topic including complete details and \$3 per page:

Guaranteed 10-day Service
with Money Order

Termpaper Research Inc.
Box 4374
Silver Spring Md. 20904

SAVE UP TO \$400

ON YOUR NEW M/CYCLE AND
TOUR EUROPE!

Buy new BSA, TRIUMPH, NORTON,
TAX FREE from one of England's
oldest dealers - Est. 50 years. Huge
stock too of guaranteed used models
at England's lowest prices. Full Insurance
for Europe & Shipment back to
U.S.A. arranged - or we guarantee re-
purchase. Write now for full details
George Clarke (Motors) Limited, 136-
156 Brixton Hill, London, S.W.2 Eng.
Tel. 01-674 3211

Spring Vacations

Acapulco-\$ 208

Freeport \$149

Hawaii-\$289

All trips 8 days,
7 nights

Further Info. Call
Stewart Mandler
785-2916